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**MRS. ANGLE TELLS STORY OF HER LIFE ON WITNESS STAND**

(Continued from First Page.)

the table with me near the window and talked.

**TELLS WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE BALLOU DIED.**

Mrs. Angle said Ballou asked for a drink and she told him to go to the medicine chest and get some whiskey. He did and took a drink. He had given her that whiskey and several other bottles for medical purposes within a few months, she said. Ballou poured out a small drink for her and she took it with water. Mr. Ballou rose to go, after Mrs. Angle's ship's clock struck five bells. Ballou said there was a drink left in the bottle and they drank it. He took the bottle with him. The two stood at the door and talked for a while. Ballou asked her to lunch with him next day, she said, and went out. She said she kissed Ballou goodby.

Q. What did you do then? A. I turned the catch bolt and went to the centre of the room to prepare to go to bed. I took off my shoes and stockings to massage my ankle. It was aching. I don't know how long it was, whether it was five or ten minutes, when I heard a noise as though somebody was falling on the landing. I first thought it must be Jimmy. Then instantly I thought it could not be Jimmy, because he had been gone so long. But I could not satisfy myself. There had been strangers in the house lately. But I went down.

Mrs. Angle's voice was choked with sobs at this point, and even the nearest jurors were leaning forward with their hands to their ears.

"I went down and at the landing my progress was blocked," Mrs. Angle continued. "It was Jimmy lying there. I could not tell what was the matter with him, whether he had fainted or was hurt. I tried to feel if his heart was going. I could not just tell anything."

**SAYS SHE THOUGHT BALLOU SPOKE TO HER.**

"Jimmy," I said to him, "speak to me, Jimmy. What is the matter? But he didn't say anything. I could not tell—I tried to lift him. When I thought Jimmy spoke—Jimmy spoke to me, but I couldn't tell. His body came down heavy in my arms. I was almost crazy. "Just a minute, Jimmy, you'll be all right, Jimmy, in a minute," I said. I could see everything turning black. I just thought Jimmy ought to be moved. I don't remember what I thought. I don't know how I got him downstairs to the street—somehow, I got him out and started upstairs. "I touched something in the dark. I thought it was somebody after me. I grabbed at it. I expected a man's hand, but it was a hat—a man's hat. I had several hundred dollars and some jewelry upstairs and I didn't want anything more to happen. I meant to telephone to Mr. Guernsey at Jimmy's own home to come to help him, but I was so frightened. "When I got upstairs, it was Jimmy's hat. I saw it was covered with blood, and I forgot all about telephoning. I just paced up and down and cried."

By this time nearly every woman in the audience was crying openly. Handkerchiefs fluttered and sobs made Mrs. Angle's tremblingly whispered testimony even harder to hear than before. Mrs. Angle stopped her testimony altogether and began moaning aloud, with her head thrown forward on her arm. When she could control herself, she went on with her story, which coincided with Police Chief Brennan's account of his arrival at her door and of his telling her

**WOMAN WHO TELLS LIFE STORY AT TRIAL FOR KILLING BALLOU**



MRS. ANGLE

Ballou had been taken to the hospital.

**SAYS NOSE BLEED CAUSED STAINS IN HER ROOM.**

"I asked him to telephone to the hospital and ask Jimmy. 'He will tell you, Bill, that I didn't do anything and said to me: 'I don't think he will have anything to say,' Helen. He is dead.' "Then everything became a blank. I don't know what I said or did. Everything seemed to fall into insignificance in the fact of Jimmy's death. "This somewhat remarkable phrasing renewed the latent interest of the auditors, but Mrs. Angle fell over in a heap on the witness table and was unable to utter a word for several minutes.

Mrs. Angle said the stains on her sheets and the floor and the wash rugs found about her place, were due to a violent nose bleed which began when she looked out of her front window, when she came upstairs, and saw Ballou had been moved away.

"Jimmy, Jimmy!" she said she cried. "I have left him to strangers. "Then," she said, "my nose began to bleed in torrents."

Mrs. Angle said she was married in 1886 to Francis W. Angle and lived with him in Stamford for a few years. She divorced him for desertion and lived with her father. Then she went to the Rippowam Building to live.

Her father had married again. Her friend, Mrs. Parroh, with whom she first moved into the Rippowam, moved out in June, 1913.

Q. When did you meet Waldo R. Ballou? A. About 1911 we became particular friends. I had known him for years.

Q. I would like to ask you how well you knew him? A. Oh, very well. He was a dear friend.

Q. How often would he call on you at your home? A. Oh, sometimes three or four times a week. Sometimes he would run up in the morning or at noon on his way to work.

Mrs. Angle said Ballou gave her many small presents of jewelry from time to time. She gave him ties and suspenders.

Q. Would you mind telling what you said when he asked you to marry him? A. I don't mind—I don't mind. I told him he was much older than I, and I did not think it was wise for us to marry when he had grown children.

Mrs. Angle wept as she gave this answer.

Mrs. Angle said she sprained her ankle in falling in the Bridgeport railroad station a few days before the death of Ballou, and used a heavy liniment. In cross examining the prosecutors' witnesses, Mr. Klein and Judge Downs, her attorneys have intimated the alleged blood stains found inside Mrs. Angle's apartment were really liniment stains.

**STATE DOINGS AT ALBANY.**

ALBANY, March 15.—Gov. Whitman's Tax Commission Reorganization Bill was reported favorably to-day by the Assembly Judiciary Committee. A score of social workers from New York and other cities are in Albany to appear before a legislative committee and argue for the appointment of a committee to investigate the need of a minimum wage for women. Dorothy Miller, a New York girl, nineteen years old, was to appear and tell the committee how she lives on \$8 a week in New York city.

Consideration of the Talbot Public School Bible Reading Bill has been deferred until March 30 by the Assembly. The action was taken at the request of the introducer.

The Senate to-day passed the Jones-Talbot bill designed to make the vaccination of public school children compulsory, except in cities of the first and second class, only when there is a small-pox epidemic. The measure goes to the Governor.

Swamped with legislation, the Republican majority of the Senate went into caucus this afternoon and mapped out the work for the coming three weeks.

repeal of laws passed by previous Legislatures prohibiting carriers in the Northern part of the State from employing workers more than six days in every seven was forecast in the Senate to-day.

Assembly Fuses' bill would bring water works corporations, both private and municipal, under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission. The Fuses measure was introduced in the lower house.

These Farmers Do Nothing. Farmers about Springfield, L. I., ploughed yesterday. Tradition says St. Patrick's Day the plough was of a normal year. And they have calendars in Springfield, L. I., some containing in Springfield, L. I., West!



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